

The Way to Build up Wrangell:
Patronize Wrangell Merchants

ALASKA

SENTINEL.

Money Spent Here is Used Here;
Send it East, and it is Gone

VOL. 6. NO. 50.

WRANGELL, ALASKA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1908.

\$2.00 PER YEAR

Department Store

SPORTSMEN

Who are attracted to Wrangell more and more every year by the

UNSURPASSED
GOOSE AND DUCK SHOOTING
IN THIS VICINITY

Can find at this store everything they need in the line of

GUNS, AMMUNITION,
AND SUPPLIES

No. 10 and 12 shells, loaded with "Infallible" Smokeless Powder and Chilled Shot

Remington Ejector Guns, Pump Guns, Other
Guns, Tents and Stoves, Rubber Footwear
Oiled Clothing and Mackinaws a Specialty

Motor Launches and Guides for Shooting Parties will be Engaged on Application

F. MATHESON
General Merchant and Forwarding Agent

IN HONOR OF THE DROWNED

Rev. Corser Lauds Heroism of
Men on Star of Bengal

At a special memorial service held at St. Philip's church, last Sunday night, Rev. H. P. Corser said:

"In the appeal for help at the time of the great disaster at Galveston, were the words, 'Since it has pleased Almighty God to bring this disaster upon us.' On reading this appeal, a noted minister asked, 'Did the writer of the appeal fully understand? God sometimes sends trouble, but does all trouble come from Him?'"

We admit that God may send trouble to chastise and call to repentance, but do not let us think for a minute that all trouble comes from Him. However, all trouble may be so used that it works for good. Let be, therefore, our purpose to so use this great disaster in which the ship Star of Bengal and so many brave and good men were lost, that it will help us to a better life.

When the ship left port it was like the harvesters bringing home the harvest. They were looking forward to their harvest home. Soon the storm arose. The men on board felt that they had a work to do to bring the valuable cargo safely home.

The significant part of the whole matter is that during the four hours that the ship lay at anchor off Coronation Island, all the men might have gotten safely ashore. Why did they not avail themselves of this opportunity for safety? They realized that if they deserted the ship, all chance of saving it was lost. So, to do their duty they risked their own lives.

Is not this something to be proud of? We read of heroes far away, but because their heroism is far away it does not seem so real. But when the heroism comes to our very doors, it seems much more real and the inspiration is much greater. What is the nature of this inspiration?

Do we not see in this incident an illustration of the truth that the greatest efforts of man are made without the hope of financial reward? Sometimes you hear it said that if you take away the hope of financial reward, you take away the one great incentive for man to advance. But this heroic devotion to duty on the part of the men in the Star of Bengal illustrates the fallacy of the idea that selfishness is the one motive that brings forth great deeds.

Further, this noble devotion to duty increases our opinion of human nature. We, no doubt, at times are prone to be like the old Quaker who had gone to and fro on the earth, and said after his return home, "Wife, I have been to and fro in the earth, and I have found that everyone except thee and me is queer; and thou art a little queer." When we get to feeling that way, how it cuts ourselves off from humanity, and also from a belief in God as well! The man goes alone; and what can a man do alone? Therefore, anything like this great sacrifice, which makes us believe more in men, is a boon to us.

Still further, does not this incident inspire greater heroism in all our hearts? Let us, in this heroism, not simply be inspired with physical heroism. There are men who are not afraid of the wild, tossing, storm-swept sea; who are not afraid of the cannon's shot; who are put to flight by a snail, or made cowards by the prospective loss of a few dollars. Let us have more heroism in our every-day life.

My friends, all of you have more or less influence; much more than you will admit. There are those looking up to you for advice and guidance. You are a captain to them. When the moral temper arises, are you a true captain, or are you ready to desert the ship and leave those entrusted to you to be torn to pieces by the moral storms of life? Then, further, what is your personal relation to your God?

Once I heard a man say of another who went into eternity without a tremor that he was a brave man. Was he? Suppose a man should try to sail a rough sea in a small boat, and be lost; is such a man a brave man? Would we have some other word for him?

When the Master is with us, whether the latter end is at home among friends, or out on the sea, we do not go into the eternity alone. You have heard of when

CITY STORE

DONALD SINCLAIR, Proprietor

has just received a new shipment of

Men's Fall and Winter Clothing

in all latest styles, at prices to suit all

WE ARE SOLE WRANGELL AGENTS FOR

WORK BROS. COMPANY

The largest made-to-order tailoring house in the world.

Come and have your measure taken by a practical tailor.

Best of style and fit guaranteed and the prices are right

Don't You Know

that it is our earnest endeavor to place before the public

The Best Quality

OF GOOD THINGS TO EAT

BEST THINGS TO WEAR

SAFEST AMMUNITION TO SHOOT

TRY US

St. Michael Trading Co.

Stickine Tribe No. 5
Imp. O. R. M.
Meets Tuesday evening of each week at Rod Men's Hall, Wrangell, Alaska. Sojourning chiefs always welcomed.
A. V. K. SUTHER, C. of R.
J. H. WHEELER, Sachem.

WITH PENCIL AND SHEARS

Items of Interest Gathered From
Here and There

WANTED.—I want to buy some logs for wood. Hemlock preferred, but will take spruce. GEORGE SNYDER.

Steamer Princess May called at Wrangell, Sunday, on her way south.

Frank Waterbury launched his new power boat last week, and she runs like a charm.

The Kayak left last Wednesday with the surviving Chinese and Japs from the wreck, whom she carried to Loring. Two of the Chinese, however, refused to go, preferring to take the inside route to Seattle.

That old walk leading to the jail from Sitka Avenue was broken down again, Monday. If it is not soon replaced by a new one, somebody will get some bones broken one of these days, and then the town will have damages to pay for.

While running to the roof fire at Pat Loring's residence, last Thursday morning, J. H. Wheeler and Claire Snyder got tangled up with one of the fire carts and each received bruises. Mr. Wheeler received a wound on the forehead and Claire had a tooth loosened up. Neither will die.

A petition has been circulated among Wrangell property owners, praying the Interior Department to set aside the objection raised to the settlement of the townsite survey by parties who claim that the Indians should be exempt from the requirements imposed on the white people. This writer signed the paper, and yet we believe that the petition is superfluous and unnecessary, as the instructions say plainly that the natives claiming property within the townsite shall pay their pro rata share of the cost of the survey, the same as the whites.

Frank Waterbury, Ed Lyons and Geo. Smith returned Monday with a fine load of ducks, geese and cranes from the flats. A crane, given by Frank to the SENTINEL, was kiosk muck-a-muck.

Fred Stackpole went out to St. John's Harbor, Wednesday of last week, to tow in the little launch Telephone, which had swamped through striking the rocks in a heavy sea. The little craft was badly bruised, but not beyond repair.

The Burnside went over into the Narrows for a day or two last week, to do a little work, and while the crew was busy on the job, Captain Stanford and some of the other officers took a turn at the waterfowl in Duncan Canal. Messrs. Parrott and Lyon, who accompanied the party, report good luck.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Campbell are at Lake Bay, where Mr. Campbell is doing some building which will probably demand his attention most of the winter. Mrs. Campbell expects to be gone from home about a month.

Charley Lott's little steamer Etolin was completely wrecked in Frederick Sound, a week or two ago. All hands got safely ashore.

Word reached here Tuesday of the wreck of the steamer Humboldt, which occurred in Deception Pass, near Vancouver Island, Monday, when the ship's steering gear failed to work, and she ship went full speed onto a rock. No lives were lost.

President Fortmann of the Alaska Packers' Association expressed his intention of prosecuting Captains Farrer and Hamilton for leaving the Star of Bengal to her fate. He had better hide somewhere, lest the hand of justice may strike where it rightfully should. A pot should never call a kettle black.

WHERE IS CAPTAIN BRUCE

Some anxiety was felt here yesterday over the disappearance of Capt. Bruce. He is an old-timer in these parts, and was mate of the Hattie Gage at the time of the wreck of the cannery ship. Up to the time these types were set he had not been seen since Friday, and some advance the theory that he has committed suicide through overwrought nerves. The last time he was seen, he had a roll of currency, and this gives rise to the belief that he has met with foul play.

Capt. N. J. Svindeth returned in the Seattle from Chatham, where he has been running a launch for the Myers cannery.

The government buildings and walks on the reserve are running down disgracefully, and it will soon be up to the Department of Justice to do some very extensive repair work. The court house is nothing more nor less than an old shack. The floors are uneven, the walls have about a two point list to the southeast, the porch is about to go down, and the old, rotten roof leaks like a sieve. The jail is no better than the court house. The roof is covered with a heavy growth of moss, the old walls let the air through, and if there were any trains running out of Wrangell the cells would not hold any prisoner who had a desire to escape. The sewerage system from the entire reserve is inadequate, and on a warm day the effluvia arising from that reserve would nauseate a bronze hyena. The walks, patched here and there as occasion demands, presents a very bad appearance. The old sentimental argument that these buildings should remain on account of their historical associations is nonsense. We should like to see the next grand jury make an inspection, and believe that its report would result in getting provisions made for new buildings.

BOARD OF EQUALIZATION NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the assessment roll of the Town of Wrangell, Alaska, for the year 1908, has been completed by the Town Assessor, and is now open for inspection. The Common Council will sit as a Board of Equalization on Monday, October 6th, Tuesday, October 6th, and again on Thursday, October 22nd and Saturday, October 24th, 1908, at the Council Chamber, from 2 o'clock P. M. to 4 o'clock P. M. of said days.

Any person desiring a reduction on the assessment of his or her property, shall make and file with the Board of Equalization a written application thereof, verified by his or her oath, showing the facts upon which it is claimed such reduction should be made.

Dated at Wrangell, Alaska, this 22nd day of September, 1908.
J. B. WORDEN,
Town Clerk.

The gunboat Yorktown came into this port and laid at anchor over Monday night, leaving Tuesday morning.

Come in and Inspect our Line of Perfumeries and Toilet Articles
WRANGELL DRUG COMPANY

Abraham Lincoln was going through a hospital, and a dying soldier boy said, "Stay with me awhile. It will not be so lonely to die." Then the busy president took the hand of the dying soldier and waited till the end.

So it is with us at the latter end. The Christ takes our hand and we do not go into eternity alone. So we close our service with tears for those who are gone, with a hope and an inspiration for the future."

Miss Ella Woods has gone to Ketchikan to take charge of St. John's Indian School, pending the arrival of the regular teacher, Miss Jones, from a visit to eastern points.

The Canadian Pacific Co. has chartered the freight steamers Northland and Alaskan from the Union Steamship Co. of Ketchikan.

SERIAL NO. 68
SOLDIER'S ADDITIONAL HOMESTEAD ENTRY BY ASSIGNEE

U. S. LAND OFFICE,
Juneau, Alaska, Sept. 19, 1908.

NOTICE is hereby given that Lewis P. Hunt, whose postoffice address is Mankato, Minnesota, the legal assignee of Thomas McCormack, beneficiary under Section 2305, Revised Statutes of the United States, granting additional lands to soldiers and sailors who served in the Army or Navy of the United States during the War of the Rebellion, has applied to enter the lands embraced in U. S. Survey No. 215, situated on the south shore of Shaskan Strait, and more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at Corner No. 1, 15 links above high tide line of Shaskan Strait, a stone marked Beg. Cor. No. 1, S. 15, E. 15, thence U. S. Location Monument No. 5, bears N. 5 degrees 52 minutes W. 37.02 chains distant; thence S. 44 deg. 00 min. E. 42.97 chs. to Cor. No. 2, a stone marked 2 S. 215; thence S. 46 deg. 00 min. W. 19.34 chs. to Cor. No. 3, a stone marked 3 S. 215; thence N. 44 deg. 00 min. W. 42.67 chs. to Cor. No. 4, on high tide line of Shaskan Strait, a stone marked 4 S. 215; thence along said high water mark, (1) N. 67 deg. 00 min. E. 5.30 chs.; (2) N. 43 deg. 22 min. E. 4.60 chs.; (3) N. 33 deg. 00 min. E. 3.80 chs. to Cor. No. 1, the place of beginning. Area, 79.989 acres. Magnetic variation at all corners 33 deg. 00 min. E. as additional to the said McCormack's original homestead on the east half of the southeast quarter of section eight, in township 30 south of range 1 west, which he entered at New Orleans, La., per Homestead Entry No. 8, dated January 17th, 1897.

Any and all persons claiming adversely any portion of the above described tract of land are required to file with the Register and Receiver of the U. S. Land Office at Juneau, Alaska, their adverse claim thereagainst, under oath, during the period of the publication of this notice, or within thirty days thereafter, or they will be barred by provisions of the statutes.

LEWIS P. HUNT,
It is hereby ordered that the foregoing notice be published for the statutory period in the ALASKA SENTINEL, a weekly newspaper published at Wrangell, Alaska.
JOHN W. DUNLEY,
Register.

FRANK HEALY'S BODY FOUND

Steamer Hattie Gage left here last week, carrying a party of seven men to the scene of the wreck of the Star of Bengal for the purpose of burying the remains of those who had washed ashore. The crew returned Monday night after burying fifty-four bodies. The bodies of only two white men were found, one of which was that of Frank Healy, and this was brought in for shipment to San Francisco.

One member of the burying party told a reporter that to remove all the debris would require the combined efforts of fifty men working steadily for two or three months, and that none of the cargo is worth picking up.

At the administrator's sale of the personal property of Andrew Husby, deceased, which occurred at the court house on Monday afternoon, there was some keen bidding, and most of the articles brought good prices. The gasoline fishing boat was bought by a party from Petersburg, whose bid was \$165.

A small roof blaze at Pat Loftus' place last Thursday was extinguished before doing serious damage, and Pat, who is a survivor of the wreck, said: "When a man is in luck, he's lucky all over."

DORY FOR SALE

An 18-foot dory, together with oars, gurdy, reel, etc., all in perfect condition, for sale at a bargain. Just the outfit for a halibut fisherman. For price, inquire at this office.

Governor Hoggatt will probably not be very enthusiastic over the Sitka flats as a duck and goose preserve. The party of which he was a member last week got five ducks, the governor bagging one poor little snipe. It is said that the hunting lodge is an ideal place to play solo.

THE WILLIAMSON HAFNER CO.
OUR CUTS TALK
ENGRAVERS-PRINTERS
DENVER

The Shurick Drug Co.

S. C. SHURICK, M. D., Proprietor

Purest of Drugs and Chemicals

Toilet Articles, Rubber Goods, Stationery, Postals and Imperial Candies. Exclusive Wrangell Agent for the Famous Palmer's Perfumes and Toilet Preparations

Orders by Mail Receive Prompt and Careful Attention

Courteous Treatment and Correct Prices Always Assured

Alaska Sentinel.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

WRANGLER.....ALASKA.

It's a wise wife who knows her own husband.

Do not put on style at the expense of your friends.

Usually the man who believes in paying as he goes stays at home.

People never help a man blow his horn because they like the music.

If love were intoxicating there would be fewer members of the W. C. T. U.

Most of the men behind the bars believed at one time that they were clever.

It keeps some people broke dressing well enough to make others think they are not.

Getting in touch with men of affairs is a good thing—if they will stand for the touch.

When the average woman has trouble with her head she consults a milliner instead of a doctor.

A good many men have the courage of their convictions simply because they have never been convicted.

As a rule the world doesn't pay much attention to a man whose wife claims to have made him what he is.

It is only a matter of five or six years from perambulator to roller skates. Thus do we sweetly go the pace.

If it is true that a woman must now be very slender to be fashionable, we see a great many every day who have gone out of style.

Another good thing about the weather is that if there weren't any, people would probably spend even more time talking about their neighbors.

To refer to the killing of one prize fighter by another in the ring as "an accident" brings to mind the fact that the English language is inadequate.

Brazil denies that she is building a navy for Japan, and Richmond Pearson Hobson will hereafter look upon Brazil as the destroyer of one of his most cherished fears.

From Maine comes word of the capture of a sea serpent "with a tale four feet long." Must be a mere infant, for most sea serpents' tales are several thousand words long.

The University of Chicago has secured the skeleton of a huge sea serpent which died in Kansas six million years ago. Can it be possible that the liquor question was an issue in the Sunflower State as far back as that?

Piano dealers have recently agreed no longer to accept square pianos in exchange for new ones. The square instrument has not been manufactured for several years, and it will soon be as completely obsolete as the high bicycle. Some of the old "square-grands" are fine instruments, and continue to make music in many homes. They have an honorable association, for many of the greatest composers lived when there was no other kind.

Manchuria proved to be the grave of military reputations, as far as the Russian army was concerned. Stoessel, who came out as the "hero of Port Arthur," is in disgrace and will never command again. Kuropatkin is old and in poor health; but, having failed to make a telling stroke against the Japanese, he would not in any event be trusted with high command again in case of war. Linewitch, the one leader of the conflict who held the confidence of his government and of the troops at the end, died recently at the age of 70. Had he lived he would not have taken the field as a leader, and Russia would have to trust her fortunes to new men. Perhaps some master soldier whose name has never come to the front was developed in the late war, for there was good fighting at Mukden. Linewitch believed that he had the Japanese practically whipped there. He repulsed several heavy attacks and suffered but little loss in doing so. It may be that among his subordinates on that hard-fought field there was a Stonewall Jackson or a Phil Sheridan competent to lead the army to victory when war comes again.

Loren Coburn, a poor old millionaire who is fighting for his estate and his reputation for sanity in the courts at Redwood City, Cal., says: "I am like many another man who, after acquiring property by his own efforts, finds his relatives sitting around like a lot of vultures waiting for him to pass away and, when he does not go soon enough to suit them, trying some other way of putting him aside." Coburn is sane enough in saying that his case is not an uncommon one. Many a rich man does not die soon enough to suit either his relatives or a large part of the indirectly interested population at large. Why should riches—the power to do good and to make progress—be concentrated in an old man lacking in energy and enterprise and without anything else save those riches? Why shouldn't the rising generation covet a hoard that is useless and an obstacle to progress

and development? Is it at all unnatural that the affection of even close relatives, as well as the regard of others, should weaken toward one who exclusively and selfishly possesses ten times more than all that old age requires in the way of necessities and comforts? Greed—the passion for great possessions—is largely an animal trait. Give one cow of a drove all the fodder and her very calves will assist in burning her over the fence. There is more than one millionaire in this country who will say that, while old Coburn may be as sane as Solomon on all other subjects, he has been crazy as a bedbug to believe that he could have his millions and the sincere love of those about him. While he was gathering those millions, Coburn was hatching those "vultures" by incubator heated by envy, and envy and love are deadly foes. But the very rich men of our times are learning that there are several severe penalties that go with the amassing of great fortunes. A man who has spent his life piling up one million on another, whether honestly or by craft of questionable character, very often wakes up, in his closing days, to find not only that loved ones have become "vultures" sitting on the fence gloating over his dying kicks, or giving him a peck to hasten his dying, but that he has done a deadly wrong to those nearest to him, his children. He has stunted his progeny. He has taught them that happiness lies in possession instead of effort, and that development consists in acquiring more millions instead of growth of brain, heart and character. He has given them no knowledge of true friendship and unselfish love, and their whole journey through life lies between two rows of "vultures" who are waiting for them to die, or for the wheel of Fate to make them helpless vagabonds. At 20 years of age, all luxuries have palled upon them, and there is nothing new, fresh, bright and interesting left in life. And they become "vultures" to kill him dead legally, if he doesn't physically die soon enough to suit. Poor, miserable old millionaire Coburn! Nothing but money, and his beloved "vultures" hot after that!

GOING TO SCHOOL IN BURMA.

Shortly after the native college was opened at Rangoon, the head, the Rev. Dr. Marks, says in the Church Family Paper, that the King of Burma came to him and asked if he would teach some of his sons. When he agreed, the king asked, "What ages do you like them at?"

"From twelve to fourteen." The king turned to one of his assistants, and commanded: "Bring all my sons between twelve and fourteen to me."

Nine princes came in. Four came to school the next day, each riding on an elephant, and with two golden umbrellas. Each also was escorted by forty soldiers. Afterward the whole nine came. So there were nine princes, nine elephants, eighteen golden umbrellas, and three hundred and sixty soldiers.

Unlike Mary's lamb, Dr. Marks says, the elephants stayed outside, but when the princes came into the schoolroom all the other boys threw themselves flat down with their faces to the ground—it was forbidden for any one to stand or sit in the presence of princes.

Dr. Marks found this state of things very inconvenient, and put the matter to the princes. They talked the situation over, and made up their minds what to do.

"You fellows may get up," one of the princes said. "You need not be frightened."

"After that," says Dr. Marks, "we had very little difficulty on the score of etiquette."

"The king took the greatest interest in the education of his sons, and they were among the most diligent and affectionate pupils I ever had."

A Bedouin's Idea of a Locomotive.

It is interesting to know that the railroad between Jaffa and Jerusalem was made possible by locomotives from Philadelphia. They were originally made, writes Prof. H. W. Dunning, in "To-day in Palestine," for a road in Central America, which unfortunately could not pay for them when they were ready for delivery. They happened to be just right for the Jaffa-Jerusalem line, and were at once purchased and shipped.

I happened to be in Jerusalem, he writes, the day the first locomotive arrived there, August 20, 1892. Not only the people from the city, but many from the villages came to see the new wonder. Among them was a Bedouin from beyond Jordan. He carried back the report to the tribe:

"It is like a big iron woman. It gives one a screech and then runs away."

This ingenious description spread rapidly through the ancient land of Moab.

Sure to Come Back.

"Do you really keep a cat?" "Yes, and I can tell you the best way to do it."

"How?" "Try to chase it away."—Philadelphia Press.

Opposites Often Wed. "Miss, you are a holden. Nobody will ever care to marry a holden girl."

"Don't worry, mother. I'll find some nice, gristly boy."—Kansas City Journal.

One of the first indications that a woman is in love, is that she will begin to deny any suggestion that she ever cared for any one before.

PAPERS BY THE PEOPLE

WEST WANTS MORE CABINET MEMBERS.

By J. B. Case.



There are certain big things to which I believe the great trans-Mississippi section is justly entitled, regardless of party or partisan politics. It should have either the President or the Vice President of the United States. The Secretary of the Interior, whose purpose is to deal with the States lying almost wholly west of the Mississippi river, should be a resident there, and thus be practically and personally familiar with the conditions of that section.

The Secretary of Agriculture, now a resident of Iowa, who has most to do with the country west of the Mississippi river, should continue to be a resident thereof. Then the Secretary of War or the Secretary of the Treasury or the Postmaster General should also be a resident of the trans-Mississippi country. One cabinet officer should be taken from a Southern State.

This, instead of making the President's cabinet largely a group of gentlemen whose homes have been since youth along the Atlantic coast and whose deepest interests are there, would give us in that cabinet practical men with a thorough knowledge of the conditions and necessities of the West and South. Such a cabinet would carry with it the very influence that we need before the national Congress, and would enable us to stand on a level with the rich and powerful East in obtaining these things that make for real prosperity and advancement.

FEDERAL REGULATION NOT NEEDED.

By Ex-Attorney General Harmon.



Two excuses are advanced for federal intrusion into State affairs. One is that the States do too little and the other is that some of them do too much in the way of railroad and corporate regulation and other corrective measures. These are not contradictory, as they might at first appear, because there may be both too little and too much public interference with the conduct of business, and both are harmful, though my inherited and acquired ideas both lead me to fear the too much more than I fear the too little.

It is often hard to draw the line between useful regulation and harmful meddling, and harder still to have that line respected when politics unfortunately becomes involved with questions relating to business, and public feeling is aroused. A great many things are none the less home affairs because they may be or become remotely related to commerce among the States, the regulation of which is granted exclusively to Congress. If the federal authority should be extended over all of these the States would soon become mere regions.

The pretext for such extension of power is that railroads, telegraphs, etc., have brought about the commercial unity of the States. But this is no reason at all, because such commercial unity was the very object in

view in framing the clause which gives to Congress the exclusive power to regulate commerce among the States; and as the clause accomplishes the purpose intended, why should anybody seek to twist it out of shape by forced construction?

PROBLEM FOR THE BOY'S FATHER.

By John A. Howland.



That father who at the present time looks about the prospective fields of specialization in behalf of his young son confronts a situation which is perplexing. Long ago the world began to prepare for specializing in human occupations. As the sum of human knowledge grew the fact obtruded that for one man to learn and execute a one man's work to the best advantage he should master a specialty which would be a linking part in a whole structure in which many specialists each had a builder's place.

Whatever that arbitrary subdividing may be, however, it will be accepted as economic law. To-day no farmer within reach of markets would depend upon the old general farming for profit, no matter how his father may have scorned the introduction of the agricultural school twenty years ago. In the same manner the doctor who to-day specializes in diseases of the "eye, ear and throat" may live to see the impossibility of his young son's embracing half so much as a profession. Nor can this same specialist say with certainty that in the next twenty-five years such disease groups may not disappear altogether. These are suggestions only. They have a rightful bearing upon the family and community life as subjects for thought.

AMERICA NEVER BETTER OFF THAN NOW.

By Former Gov. Odell of New York.

Our government, which has existed for over a century and a quarter, is just as good to-day as it was in the beginning. Our people are as patriotic and as capable of government as ever in our history, but we have a germ which induces men not to commit murder exactly, but to wallow in a trough of blasted reputations.

Too much credence is given rumors and too little to facts. It required great courage to build railroads through an unpeopled country; it required all Hamilton's genius to devise laws for the encouragement of industries; it required liberal interpretations of our constitution to make our country great, and nothing has been accomplished without abuse and criticism; and yet, as history makes heroes of our forefathers, so will the future give to our capable captains of industry other titles than "robber barons."

seum was demolished there was no loss of life.

A Delicate Touch.

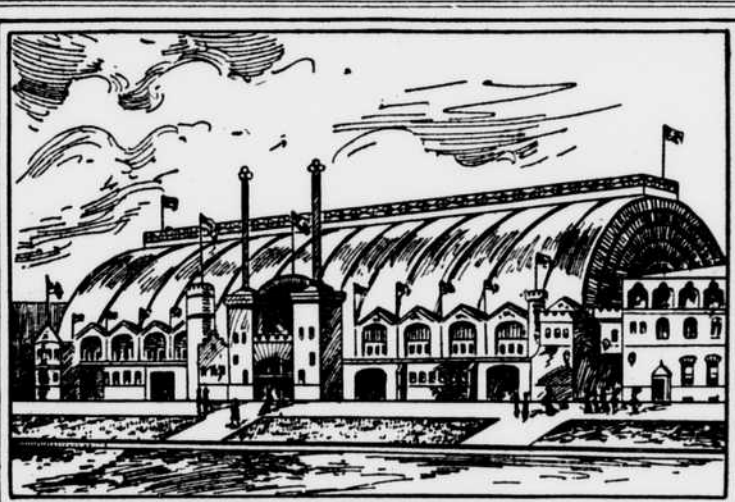
Old Miss Burbee was very deaf, and very sensitive about her infirmity. Such was her natural cleverness and ingenuity, however, that she usually escaped from serious embarrassment; and she always so vehemently scorned ear trumpets and devices of mechanical nature that her friends no longer dared to suggest them to her. But on one occasion things went not according to schedule.

"She came in to borrow some magazines yesterday," said Mrs. Russell, who lived next door, "just after the piano tuner had gone. He'd been here all the morning, making such an out-

CHICAGO'S COLISEUM.

Unlucky Building in Which Taft Was Nominated. Chicago's Coliseum, at Wabash avenue and 15th street, the building in which the Republican national convention was held, has been an ill-fated structure.

On Aug. 28, 1890, two days after the last of the enormous arched girders of iron had been put into place, all of them, 12 in number, fell like a row of 10 pins, crushing out the lives of nine workmen and causing property damage of \$30,000. The girders, which reach from one side of the building to the other and which constitute the sole support of the vaulted roof, had been placed, but not securely fas-



CHICAGO'S GREAT COLISEUM.

tened. While the entire fore of men were at work at 4 o'clock in the afternoon the most northerly girder fell toward the south. It carried the next one, and all 12 went down with a crash that was heard throughout the central business section of the city.

No adequate reason for the fall of the girders and its consequent loss of life was given further than the theory that a traveling crane used for lifting iron beams had become loosened and allowed to pull against the first girder. After the accident the girders were replaced and the building was completed as rapidly as possible.

After the Iroquois Theater disaster, that cost 600 lives, in January, 1904, had aroused the Chicago building officials to unwonted activity, Building Commissioner Williams ordered the Coliseum closed on the theory that it was, at least technically, unsafe. It did not have frontage on three streets or alleys, as provided for buildings of that class. This objection was overcome and the building reopened. Since that time it has been used as the Madison Square Garden of Chicago.

Three years before the collapse of the present Coliseum a high wind blew down the framework of one that was being built in 63d street to serve the same purpose. When this first Coli-

seum was demolished there was no loss of life.

rageous racket that I felt sure even Miss Hugbee would be annoyed. But she hadn't been, not a mite.

"I said to her, 'Miss Hugbee, I wish you could hear my daughter Sarah play some time. We all think she's improving.'"

"I just meant I hoped she'd drop in some time when there were folks here, and we were having music. But she took it that I meant I was sorry she couldn't hear. Did you ever?"

"Well, she up and remarked, very loftily indeed, 'I think she's improving, too, Mrs. Russell. I was going by this morning, and heard her playing way out on the sidewalk, and she seemed to have real touch—real touch!'"

Ambition.

Uncle Horace (who is something of a sage and philosopher)—My boy, it is time for you to think seriously of the kind of future you intend to map out for yourself. To sum it up in a word, what epitaph are you anxious to have engraved upon your tombstone?

Nephew (just beginning his career).—"He Got His Share."—Pick-Me-Up.

A woman's idea of a good town to live in is one where the demand for furnished rooms is greater than the supply.

BIG VICE PRESIDENTS.

Nothing in the Office to Warrant Its Being Tossed Aside.

In the first days of the republic the vice presidency was the consolation prize for the candidate for the presidency who received the second highest vote. This system, however, insured the election of a strong man, under ordinary circumstances, since he was presumably the best man of the opposite party. Some of the most illustrious names in the early history of the country graced the roster of Vice Presidents, and even after the old plan was abandoned and the successful party won all, while the losing party lost all, there have been enough "big" men elected to the second highest office in the government to relieve it from the opprobrium of what Mr. Cleveland so felicitously called "innocuous desuetude."

The murder of three Presidents within the comparatively short space of forty years has called dramatic attention to the importance of filling this office with men of ability. Certainly there is nothing in the history of the vice presidency which would warrant anybody, no matter how "big" in his own State or in his own estimation, of tossing it aside as beneath his dignity.

Of the twenty-six men who have been elected Vice Presidents, eight, or almost one in every three, have succeeded to the presidency, either by election or through the death or assassination of the President. Adams, Jefferson and Van Buren were elected in the regular course of affairs; Tyler and Fillmore succeeded through the death of the President from natural causes, while Johnson, Arthur and Roosevelt came into the highest office through the assassination of the President—Mr. Roosevelt having the added distinction of having been also elected in regular course.

Not Guilty.

It is not always a guilty conscience that is taken by surprise, for sometimes the most innocent of men will start at a suspicious word. The following incident, which occurred in a hardware shop, is illuminating:

An elderly lady, dressed severely in gray, and carrying what looked very much like a bundle of tracts, approached the counter.

A clerk hastened to serve her.

"What can I do for you, madam?" she leaned toward him.

"Have you—er—any little vices?" she inquired.

Rich Indeed.

"Despite all your wealth," said the cynic, "your very name will be generally forgotten twenty years after your death."

"No, it won't," replied the financier. "My estate is large enough to keep my heirs' lawyers squabbling longer than that."—Kansas City Times.

Some men make both ends meet by dining on oxtail soup and beef tongue.

FLAG HEROINE NOW PRONOUNCED A MYTH.



Betsy Ross never was fired with patriotic zeal in making an American flag and George Washington never leaned over her watching the nimble fingers sew the first stars and stripes. The chairman of the Philadelphia committee on marking historic places has so reported. The Betsy Ross house once contained a seamstress of that name, but, according to the Philadelphia committee, "she would have been fired with about the same amount of patriotic zeal in sewing Old Glory as she would have found in darning a pair of socks." The above picture, which has done duty for a century, is also called a fake.

TAFT'S HEADQUARTERS.

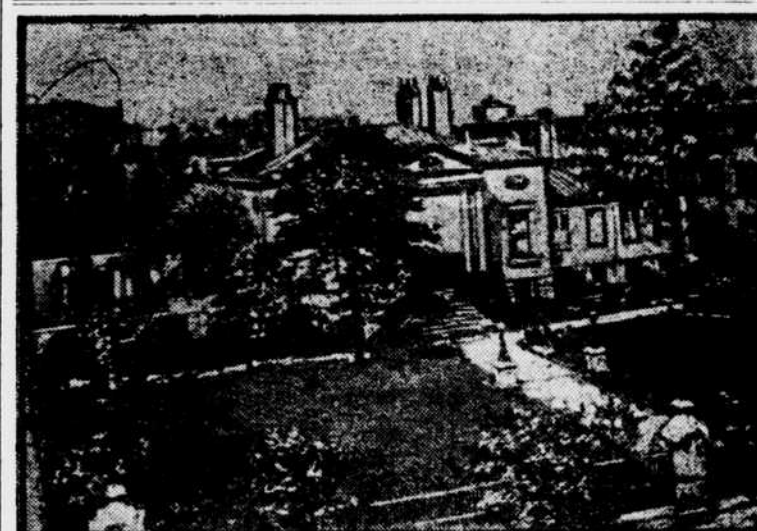
Will Hold Open Court at His Brother's Home in Cincinnati.

Secretary Taft will make his headquarters at the home of his half-brother, C. P. Taft, in Cincinnati. The latter is one of the wealthiest men in that city and was the unofficial manager of the Secretary's campaign for the presidential nomination. He has been prominent in Ohio Republican politics for many years and served his district in Congress. He is the owner of the Times-Star of Cincinnati, and is connected with many great enterprises.

Mr. Taft's home in Cincinnati is one of the most beautiful in the State and contains one of the finest art collections in the country. It will, while serving as headquarters of his brother, the Sec-

blacksmith's tactics, picked up in the United States army, where bad horses are plentiful. Advancing to Satan's side, Brown was ready for the next spring and caught Satan sharply in the flank with the point of his elbow; a painful grunt was Satan's reply, and he huddled himself in surprise in a corner.

The smith stooped to lift a hoof, and Satan, without moving his forepaws, deliberately twisted himself in a position to let fly one foot, but Brown again escaped by springing aside; this time, however, the smith trapped the fellow and caught his left foot before he had the leg stiffened. There was a struggle. Brown slipped a knee under the hoof and cruelly pressed down, crumpling the leg so that Satan stood



SECRETARY TAFT'S POLITICAL HEADQUARTERS.

retary, be the Mecca of tens of thousands who will journey to Cincinnati.

HORSE MEETS HIS MASTER.

Former Trooper of 11th Cavalry Shows Him After Struggle.

With eyes flashing, nostrils distended, ears laid back, mouth open and whiskers standing sharply on end, Satan, a vicious horse, gave desperate battle with a brawny blacksmith yesterday afternoon, says the Des Moines Register and Leader. Satan determined he would not be shod; the blacksmith shod him single-handed, but in the tussle had his left hand literally crushed. Several bones were broken and the smith suffered excruciating pain.

The name of the smith is H. W. Brown, a former trooper in Troop D, Eleventh Cavalry, who was discharged here and took up his trade with Vroman.

Satan is a beauty; a little sorrel weighing scarcely more than 1,200 pounds, plump and full of ginger and fire.

Satan has always rebelled savagely against the iron shoe. His very name was given him on this account. He has never been known to let a smith shoe him without being bound by leather straps until he could not move. Brown is a wiry soldier, erect and bold.

Satan was led in by a common halter and tied to the ring in the side of the wall. With a great leather apron about his waist, Brown took the shoe and approached Satan. Quick as a flash the horse wheeled and both feet shot into the spot where Brown's stomach was—but Brown was quicker in removing it.

Then came into play the scientific

still, while the hot iron was pressed against his hoof; then Satan's hoof was released. For the first time he took a good look at the man who dared.

When the shoe was ready to nail Brown again approached the horse. The same tactics were adopted, except that at the crucial moment Satan, instead of merely twisting himself, crouched and jumped forward as far as his halter would allow and let fly his left foot twice so quickly that it caught Brown's hand each time. By-standers heard the bones crush as the cruel hoofs struck. Brown's face went white, his teeth set, and quietly asking his helper to take Satan's head, the plucky fellow brought the crippled hand to bear the best he could, and, forcing the little sorrel in a corner, deliberately cowed him by the power of his eye and his nerve and nailed both shoes home.

When it was over the smith was wet with perspiration and almost fainting from pain. He was taken at once to a physician, where his hand was dressed. Satan showed no more ill temper, but walked with his head down from the building, as though he were ashamed.

Brilliant Idea.

"I can't understand," said the stranger, "since the monument is perfectly cylindrical in form, why they put in square railing around it."

"Perhaps," replied the native, "they didn't have enough railing to go round."—Philadelphia Press.

Considerate.

Bacon—And does your wife have specially prepared food for her dog? Egbert—Oh, yes! She wouldn't think of giving him anything she cooked herself! Yonkers Statesman



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This pretty pattern of Wallachian hand bag, stamped on LINEN, sent postpaid for 20 cents. A postal will bring you catalogue of new west patterns for needlework.

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Did you know that you can get a new pair of shoes for \$1.00? Write for free literature.

New York Highways.

From observations of engineers and others interested in the subject of good roads it is more and more evident that serious damage results from the passage of the rapid-moving automobiles over them. In New York State, where there are probably more automobiles than anywhere else in this country, the matter seems to have reached the alarming point. It has been made the subject of several reports by officials immediately concerned. In the past two or three years the increase in the number of automobiles and in their weight and speed has made their effect very noticeable. The fragments and powder formed by the grinding action of traffic, which serve as a necessary binder to the stone of the macadam, are lifted by the broad rubber tires of a rapidly-moving automobile and scattered.

Steamed Peach Fudding.

This excellent recipe comes from Mr. Berry's "Fruit Recipes." Mix well a cup of flour, two of bread crumbs and a half cup chopped nuts, preferably almonds. Stir in the beaten yolks of three eggs, three-fourths cup sugar, a little lemon juice and two heaping cups chopped peaches. Lastly add the whipped whites of three eggs. Turn into a well-buttered mold and steam two hours. Serve with peaches pressed through a sieve and sweetened.

Canned Pears.

To every three pounds of fruit allow one and one-half pounds of sugar and a half pint of water. Peel pears and lay them in cold water to keep them from turning dark. When syrup is boiling put in pears and cook until they are clear and a fork will go into them easily. Have jars standing in pan of hot water, carefully fill them with the fruit. Pour syrup over them, filling to top. Seal at once.

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Two tablespoonfuls of Borax in a pailful of hot water poured down the grease-choked pipes of a sink, or flushed through a disease-laden drain, cleanses and purifies it, leaving it clean and sweet.

Bed clothing and clothes used in a sick room can be made hygienically clean and snowy-white, if washed in a hot solution of Borax water. Kitchen and eating utensils, used during illness, will be kept from all possibility of contagion if Borax is used when washing them. Pure as snow and harmless as salt, and because it can be used for almost every domestic and medical purpose, Borax must be considered the one great household necessity.

Local agents wanted. Write for money making plan.

Quince Jelly.

Take about fourteen quinces and two pounds of sugar. Divide quinces into four parts and put into kettle nearly covered with water and cook until tender. Pour juice through a cloth. This will make one quart of juice. Clarify sugar, pour over juice of quinces and cook for fifteen minutes. Skim the juice. Then pour into jelly tumblers.

\$100 Reward, \$400.

The reader of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for testimonials.

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Hall's Family Pills are the best.

The Belgians border their roads with apple and pear trees of the elder and perry varieties, and they draw a profitable revenue from their elongated plantations. Thus the 800,000 roadside trees of Belgium bring in an annual income of \$18,000—that is, a little over 4d a tree, big and little; while they cost, including contributions to a replanting sinking fund, a trifle over 8d a tree.—The Car.

Harmony Club, Too.

Jack—It is strange how the attendance at the Girls' Harmony Club keeps up these warm nights. No one member misses a meeting.

Myrtilla—They are afraid to miss a meeting. The absent are always knocked unmercifully.

Mother will find Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup the best remedy to use for their children during the teething period.

Appetizing Fish Dish.

For an appetizing dish take the white meat of a chicken, and two sticks of crisp, bleached celery. Chop them together fine, and season with salt, pepper and vinegar. Allow this to stand a while, then squeeze dry, and add two tablespoonfuls of mayonnaise dressing and mix well. Over some buttered toast lay two or three thin slices of bacon, and on top of this spread the chicken. If not objectionable, sprinkle chopped olives over the whole.

SOMETHING FOR EVERYBODY

The Haymarket riot in Chicago occurred on May 4, 1886.

Helen Hunt Jackson is buried in Evergreen Cemetery, Colorado Springs.

It is expected that the Australian old age pensions project will cost \$1,800,000 yearly.

Twenty-five high school principals in Kansas are women. They are said to do their work so well that no one has ever suggested putting men in their places.

There is never a part of the year when Pike's Peak is entirely without snow. In the hottest July and August weather snow is to be found even at a considerable distance from the top of the mountain.

Twenty-five men interested in the navigation of the air, have formed the Aero Club of California at Los Angeles. The purpose of the club is to obtain suitable grounds for experimental ascents and maintain repair and construction shops.

A residence of at least five years is required to qualify an alien for naturalization. No matter how long a man may have been in the United States, two years must elapse between the date of his declaration of intention and his admittance to full citizenship.

To meet the deficit in the budget the French Minister of Finance suggests the doubling of the licensing fees of vendors of absinthe. This taxing of the "green peril" will, it is thought, be popular; the minister anticipates that it will bring him in \$2,000,000.

Adeline Genes is a Danish girl, who made her debut as a dancer at Copenhagen when she was 17 years of age. She then went to Berlin to dance at the Grand Opera House, and afterward to Munich. She is considered to be one of the most graceful and accomplished dancers in the world.

In the manufacture of alcohol from peat, a Danish company, with one experimental plant in Denmark and one in France, has found the cost to be about one-fourth of that made from potatoes. In the process of manufacture, the cellulose or fiber of the peat is converted by sulphuric acid into a soluble carbohydrate and this is fermented by a special yeast.

In 1907 Philadelphia's export and import trade increased \$25,000,000 in value over the figures for the previous year. The total value of the city's external trade for that year was over \$150,000,000. These figures account in part for the opening of the new steamship service between Genoa, Italy and the City of Brotherly Love. The Italians want some of the business.

India's government has recently authorized the employment of women telegraph operators. The candidates must be between 18 and 30 years of age, and they must be unmarried or widows. They must undergo a training of twelve months in the telegraph training classes, during which time they will receive \$6.65 a month, the same allowance that is drawn by male learners.

In connection with the death of Grover Cleveland, it is interesting to note that only twice before in the history of the nation has the United States been without a living ex-President. George Washington died in 1799, when John Adams, the second President, was in office. Andrew Johnson, at the time the only surviving ex-Chief Executive, passed away in 1875, two years before General Grant retired to private life.

The Dutch government has granted a concession to the Amsterdam and North Holland Electric Tramway Company to build and operate an electric railway system in Holland. The route will be nearly fifty kilometers, running from Amsterdam north through Zaandam to Krommenie, from Zaandijk to Wyk-aan-Zee, and Wormerveer to Purmerend. The Holland Development Company of Amsterdam will build the entire system.

The "Arabian Nights" is an extensive collection of tales forming part of the Arabic literature, and the exact title of which is "The Book of the Thousand and One Nights." They were first made known to Europe by Antoine Galland, between 1704 and 1717. He was a French Orientalist, who succeeded, after much effort, in obtaining a manuscript, which he supplemented by gathering tales from professional story-tellers, whom he met during his travels in the East.

As an instance of the Great Eastern Railway's elaborate precautions for the safety of travelers on its system, the Railway News says that at Broxbourne, for the purpose of advising the station signalman when a train has passed his down or up advanced starting signal, a rail contact is placed about 300 yards ahead of the respective advanced starting signals, and on the engine reaching the rail contact a bell is rung in the signal box, and this bell continues ringing until the signal is replaced to danger.

According to a report in the Neue Freie Presse, Vienna, J. Pierpont Morgan was a busy sightseer in that city on his recent visit. With Mrs. Douglas and her daughter he visited all the great art collections "and on Sunday called at Kreutzenstein castle, where he was received by the Countess Kinisky. He was deeply interested in what he saw in the restored castle and listened with devotion when his hostess played on the chapel organ." The report also speaks of Mr. Morgan's visit to the Lainzer Zoo, where he showed the greatest interest in the bears, "as he had never before seen one."

QUEER STORIES

In London there is one clergyman to every 2,000 persons.

New York City is now spending on education \$120,873 each school day.

Government experts are investigating seaweed with the object of determining its economic value.

The production of Ocomargarine in the year ended June 30 last rose to 68,088,850 pounds over 1904. The Government derived an income of \$687,941 from its tax on the article.

From the figures which have just been published of the census taken in November last, it appears that Greece has a population of 2,631,052, an increase of nearly 200,000 over the preceding year.

At a recent municipal celebration in Covina, Cal., in which a barbecue was given to mark the advent of an electric railway, coffee was served from an urn holding 250 gallons, or 5,000 cups; beans were cooked in a pot holding 200 gallons.

The increase in population throughout Canada is slow at best—the Dominion had only 5,871,315 people in 1901, or many less than the total number of those who live in Greater New York and in what is known as the "metropolitan district" combined.

The "automobile stare" is becoming noticeable in New York City. It is the vacant, faraway, apparently unobserving look that comes into the face of a chauffeur when he crosses streets regardless of the pedestrian, turns the wrong corner or guides and speeds his vehicle regardless of the rights of others.

Outside of the officials and engineers there are 2,008 firemen in New York City, who are divided into four grades. There are 1,804 of the first grade, getting \$1,400 per annum; 204 of the second grade, getting \$1,200; 813 of the third grade, getting \$1,000, and 405 of the fourth grade and on probation, getting \$800.

Loraine, Ohio, is boasting of the largest fresh water dry dock in the world. While there is something of a conflict in the assertion, it appears to be amply borne out by the facts. The dock is 745 feet long and 125 feet wide, which is within a few feet of the dimensions of the new dry dock at the League Island navy yard.

A new agency for the sale of the standard makes of American watches has been established in Seattle by the Seattle Watch Co.

The direct sale of watches through advertising is the method of this concern. Mr. A. B. Jones, manager of the Seattle house, is a watch specialist and a man of long experience in the business. He believes that the development of the business in the Northwest is simply a matter of letting the people know of the advantages of buying watches in this way.

American made watches are not excelled for reliability and time keeping qualities.

As a work of art the self-made man isn't in it with the self-made woman.

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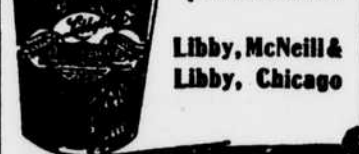
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Satisfied.

The elderly man gave his consent. "But my daughter always insisted that she wanted a husband with a title," he added.

"Well, I showed her my two," replied the young man. "One was to a town house and the other to a place in the country."—Philadelphia Ledger.

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That man who makes tomatoes and potatoes grow on the same plant is awfully wasteful. He ought at least to use the leaves for lettuce, the blossoms for violets and the stalks for bamboo canes.

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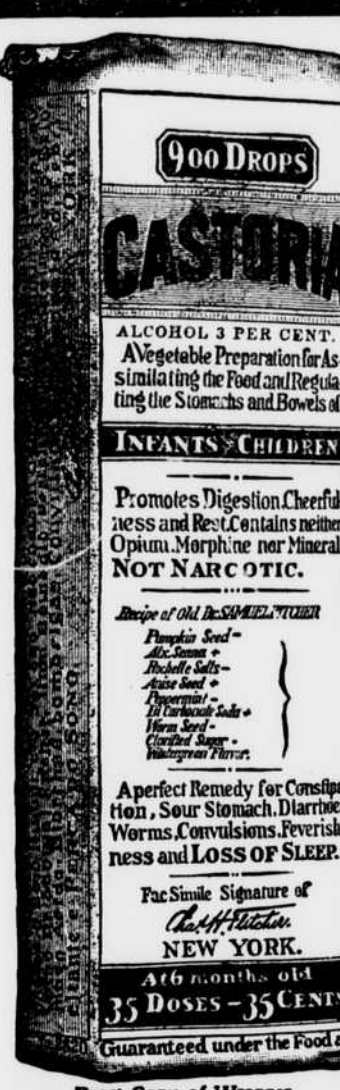
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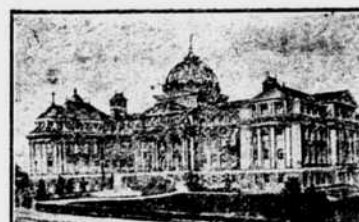
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WHO'S TO BLAME?

Whether or not Captain Wagner remains set in his purpose to have tug Captains Farrer and Hamilton punished for what he claims to have been cowardly desertion of a ship in distress, remains for the future developments to disclose. There is no doubt that somebody is to blame for the loss of the ship and the lives that went out with the wreck; but who is it?

Captain Farrer states that his tug, the Hattie Gage, was in an almost helpless condition when he cut the hawser, and the entire crew corroborates his statement. The standing rigging on the tug had carried away, the smokestack was broken loose from its stays and would have gone adrift had the tug remained in the storm a short time longer. The boilers were swaying to and fro, bumping on the stanchions, and Fireman Frank Hansen says that it was with the utmost difficulty that he was able to keep up steam.

The Kayak was so light aft that her wheel was out of water a great part of the time, and during these intervals the seas and wind would check the momentum gained while the wheel was working. Thus it will be readily seen that the Kayak could not attain sufficient speed to give her steerage-way. So Captain Hamilton can not be blamed for not attempting to reach the ship.

Captain Wagner dropped both his anchors as soon as he saw the danger of going aground, but the chains were of no avail when the gale arose. Anyhow, nobody could be unreasonable enough to attach blame to the captain of a helpless ship in tow of two steamers.

Our impression is that if anybody is to be charged with this wreck, it should be the corporation which allowed the ship, carrying over a hundred human beings, to start to sea behind two wheezy tugs that could not (to use Captain Farrer's expression) pull a hen off her nest. We do not intend by this to attach blame to Supt. Babler. He was not supplied with the proper tugs, and did only what any man could do in his place, obey orders, and do the best he could under the circumstances.

But the Alaska Packers' Association should not be excused from a portion of the blame. The Association has tugs that are capable of towing any ship to sea, and could have sent them here to tow out the Star of Bengal. But it would have cost a few dirty dollars to have sent the Chilkat; and in its eagerness and greed for gain the Association placed human life as a secondary consideration and permitted the ship and one hundred and ten souls to be lost upon the desolate, rocky shore of Coronation Island.

This corporation has been doing business in Alaska for many years, and knows that a storm (especially at this season of the year) is likely to come up at any time, and come quickly; from dead calm to howling tempest in fifteen minutes is a trait of Alaska's waters. It knows, it should have known, that the Hattie Gage was not a fit tug to

send to sea with that ship, when a gale was likely to occur. It knows or should have known, that the Kayak is not a capable steamer in heavy weather.

By the wreck of the Star of Bengal, widowed mothers have lost sons upon whom they depended for support; wives and little children have lost the husbands and fathers who were their all in all; young women's hearts are torn with grief over the loss of the lovers who are not the return to them. But the Alaska Packers care nothing about the tears and broken hearts. They have lost a vessel and cargo worth many thousands of dollars through the fault of grasping at the few paltry dollars that it would have cost to bring the Chilkat here to take the ship to sea.

And we will prophesy that when the investigation is made, the Alaska Packers are left immune from any part of the blame.

Money is a powerful influence!

FIGHT FIRE WITH FIRE

The press of Alaska is exerting itself, and devoting valuable space, in an endeavor to curtail the mail order business which is assuming such proportions in Alaska. We copy from the Juneau Transcript the following sensible argument:

"Apropos of the mail order business, a recent issue of a trade journal hits the nail pretty squarely on the head when it declares that those business houses which suffer most seriously through competition through the mails are themselves largely to blame. The mail order house is merely entering a door which the sleepy home merchant has left open. These big concerns secure the names of the merchants' customers and place in their hands a catalogue with attractive prices, and they see many articles which they had not thought of buying, but which they really do buy because the description and the price appeal to them.

The merchant can secure these catalogues and offer his goods at even less prices than there listed, freight considered, and the customer can see the goods before buying. The merchant has only to demonstrate this to the customer and he can do this either by means of a catalogue of his own or through newspaper advertising, or both.

This will naturally be met by the argument that the local merchant can not afford the cost of a catalogue; that the printing bill would eat up all the profits on the merchandise sold by its means. But this is an erroneous view. It is not to be expected or desired that the local merchant will get out a bulky catalogue, such as sent out by the mail order house. He can, however, go over the mail order catalogue, selecting those items which experience shows him are apt to attract the customer. He can make his own prices on such goods, and either advertise them in the local paper or have made up a small folder or circular which can be mailed to every buyer in town. This circular can be made a very inexpensive proposition, so far as the printing goes, and coupled with the telling argument that the purchaser can see the goods before he pays for them, will undoubtedly save to the local merchant a large proportion of the business now going to mail order houses in the east."

Because this happens to be a presidential year, don't sit down and fold your hands in resignation to that ancient and time-worn cry of the dyspeptic, that business goes to the devil because of this fact. If just the business men to whom this paper goes were to take that stand, they alone would exercise a wonderfully depressing influence on business. But, if just this same number of men were to throw off this old voodoo of superstition and get out and push, talk sanely, act sanely, dig for old business, create something new in their own business, and cast off that chief mourner expression, they would be agreeably surprised at the result. For remember this fact: This country is too big, too solid, too sound at the core, for any one man or party to send it to the demdition bow-

wows. It makes no difference which Bill should be elected, or even if it should be "Cocktail Charlie or Tom Johnson, the fact yet remains that the conditions of business and the country in general is largely in the hands of the business men.

A Juneau paper meant to say that a certain man had a bad cold caused by sleeping too close to a window. The compositor left the "n" out of the last word, and the man went after the editor with a big club.

Don't waste any time trying to get something for nothing. Adam got the apple without money and without price—and you know his finish.

The man who hasn't the sand to acknowledge his own mistakes, makes a poor impression when he grills a subordinate for the same thing.

Every business is susceptible to improvement through some kind of advertising. The wrong kind is as expensive as bigamy.

However, it begins to look bad for "Uncle Joe." The Illinoisans are apt to give him a long rest from his duties at Washington.

The difference between a good fellow and a good thing is that the first has money and the second had it.

BOOST!

CHURCH DIRECTORY

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Interpreted Service, 10:30 A. M., Sunday.
Sunday School, 2:00 P. M., Sunday.
Christian Endeavor, 8:30 P. M., Sunday.
English Service, 7:30 P. M., Sunday.
Midweek Interpreted Service, 7:30 P. M., Wednesday.
Midweek English Service, 7:30 P. M., Friday.
Library Association meeting in library rooms the first Tuesday in each month at 7:30 P. M.
J. S. CLARK, Pastor.

ST. PHILIP'S-EPISCOPAL
Holy Communion, first Sunday in each month, at 10:30 A. M.
Morning Prayer (Other Sundays) interpreted for Natives, 10:30 A. M.
Junior Christian Endeavor, 11:30 A. M.
Bible School, 2:00 P. M.
Vespers-Native service, 5:30 P. M.
Service in Norwegian about every fourth Sunday at 4:30 P. M.
Evening Prayer and service, 7:30 P. M.
Ladies' Aid every second Tuesday evening.
Native prayer meeting each Wednesday evening.
Service of Song, Friday evening, 7:30.
Native Choir, Saturday evening, 7:30.
Free Night School every evening, except Sat.
HARRY P. CORSER, Rector.

SALVATION ARMY
Regular Meetings Tuesday and Friday, 7:30 P. M.
Knee Drill, Sunday morning, 7:30.
Service at Jail, Sunday, 10:30 A. M.
Sunday School, 2:00 P. M.
Regular service Sunday evening, 7:00.
C. M. MILLER, Corps Commander.
THOS. TAMAREE, Sergeant-Major.
ROBT. SMITH, Adjutant.

Olympic Restaurant

Bando Brothers

Wrangell Marble Works

Keep in stock a fine line of monuments and slate manufactured from the best product of the

Ham Island Marble Quarry

Stones securely crated for shipping to all points in Alaska.

Lowery & Woodbridge

WRANGELL, ALASKA

RAW FURS

WE PAY

High Prices for Fine Furs

WRITE FOR PRICE LIST

Percey's Fur House

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SHIP YOUR FURS

TO
BECKER BROS. & COMPANY
116-112 MICHIGAN STREET, CHICAGO
HEADQUARTERS FOR ALASKA FURS
and obtain
HIGHEST PRICES

Give us a trial and let us convince you. Send for our Price List, Etc.

S. C. SHURICK, M.D.

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Calls Attended Day or Night

Office in Rooms Vacated by Dr. DeVigne
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Dentistry practiced in all its branches.

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Hours, 9 to 12 and 1 to 5
Other hours by Appointment
WRANGELL, ALASKA

PHOTOGRAPHS

Developing Plates or Films for Amateurs, Printing, Etc.

A fine collection of Alaska Views on hand for the Trade, at all times

J. E. WORDEN, Wrangell, Alaska

THE CASSIAR

JOHN NORTON, PROP.

Finest of Domestic and Imported Wines, Liquors and Cigars

A Strictly First Class House in Every Particular

WRANGELL SHINGLE CO.

MANUFACTURERS OF FIRST-CLASS

SHINGLES

Buy at Home and Save Freight Charges and Time

Alaska Fish and Cold Storage Co.

Packers and Curers of

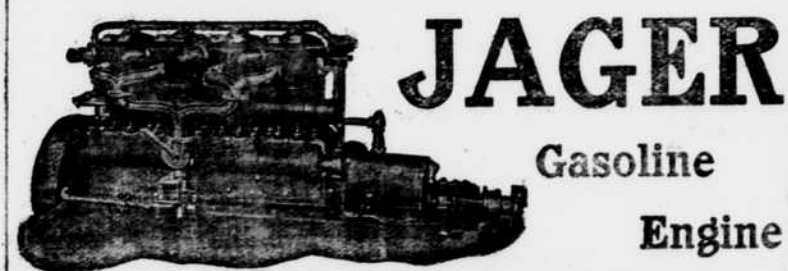
Fresh and Frozen Salmon and Halibut

Highest Market Prices paid for Fish

Plant at Kems, Wrangell Narrows, Alaska. Address Communications to Wrangell, Alaska

Hasn't Stopped Yet

That Little 5 Horsepower



in the Launch "SENTINEL"

Always starts off with only a quarter-turn of the fly-wheel and runs

UNTIL THE ELECTRICITY IS SWITCHED OFF

Burns but Little Fuel

Requires but Little Lubricant

Comes Home Without Oars

If YOU want to be able to say the same thing about YOUR engine, get a JAGER catalogue and pick out a motor for your new launch.

GEORGE SNYDER, Agent, - WRANGELL, ALASKA

PATENAUDE

carries a fine line of

SMOKERS' ARTICLES

WHOLESALE OR RETAIL

PATENTS

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Anyone sending a sketch and description may quickly ascertain our opinion free whether an invention is probably patentable. Communications strictly confidential. HANDBOOK on Patents sent free. Oldest agency for securing patents. Patents taken through Mann & Co. receive special notice, without charge, in the

Scientific American.
A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest circulation of any scientific journal. Terms, \$3 a year; four months, \$1. Sold by all newsdealers.
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MANUFACTURERS OF

All Kinds of Spruce and Cedar Lumber; Ceiling, Flooring, Rustic, Finishing and Boat Lumber, Salmon Boxes, Etc.

Special Attention to Building and Mining Timber

This Sawmill is Prepared to Make Prompt Delivery of Lumber in Any Quantity to Any Point in Southeastern Alaska. Parties Intending to use Lumber in Quantity will do well to apply for prices before buying elsewhere

WILLSON & SYLVESTER

Wrangell, Alaska

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THERE'S NEW VIGOR AND STRENGTH IN EVERY DROP

Guaranteed under the Food and Drugs Act
June 30, 1906, Serial No. 9772

Seattle Brewing & Malting Co.

SEATTLE, U. S. A.

THE MINT SALOON

C. DENNY

Everything New, Clean and First Class Electric Light and Steam Heat Throughout

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LYNCH & GRANT PROPRIETORS

BAR AND DINING ROOM IN CONNECTION

Pool, Billiard and Card Tables Courteous Treatment Always Assured

BREWERY SALOON AND BILLIARD HALL

BRUNO GREIF, PROPRIETOR

FINEST WINES, LIQUORS AND CIGARS

First Class House in Every Particular

WRANGELL, ALASKA

Wrangell Meat Market

C. M. COULTER, Proprietor

Fresh and Salt Meats, Poultry and Game Wholesale and Retail

SHIPPING SUPPLIED AT LOWEST RATES

"Just Weights and Fair Dealing" Shall be My Motto

RAW FURS

AND DEERSKINS TO
McMILLAN FUR & WOOL CO.

200-212 First Avenue, North MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.
Alaska Furs a specialty. Very low prices paid. Quick cash returns. Shipments held until returns approved when requested. Make trial shipment. Convince yourself. WRITE FOR CIRCULARS.